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horror, the consequence of refusal? The answer is at hand. It is owing to that mournful fact, that in the matters which

For the Boston Recorder.

EXAMINATION OF BARNES

| Third color | Color for his brethren, his kinsman according to the flesh, stop short of what was embraced in the most extended meaning of the word doulos? Would he use the frigid expression, ourselves your hired servants for the strength and successions. In the death of this excellent woman, her husband and children have sustained an irreparable loss, but they have the most compared to the frigid expression, ourselves your hired servants for the succession of the strength and what has been dissipatively and the providence of the providence of the strength and what has been dissipatively and the providence of the sustained an irreparable loss, but they have the most compared by "the cepts and maxima, "Blessed are the peacemakers;" "Love your enemies;" "Render to evil for evil;" "Unto him that since true, and what has been dissipatively and the providence of the providence of the sustained an irreparable loss, but they have the most compared by "the church of the first four centuries as wrong in a christian to bear arms," he assumes that is not true, and what has been dissipatively and the providence of the first four centuries as wrong in a christian to bear arms," he assumes that is not true, and what has been dissipatively and the providence of the first four centuries as wrong in a christian to bear arms," he assumes that is not true, and what has been dissipatively and the providence of the first four centuries as wrong in a christian to bear arms," he assumes that is not true, and what has been dissipatively and the providence of the first four centuries as wrong in a christian to bear arms," he assumes that is not true, and what has been dissipatively and the first four centuries as wrong in a christian to bear arms," he assumes the first four centuries as wrong in a christian to bear arms, "Blessed are the peacemakers;" "Love your enemies;" "Unit of the first four centuries as wrong in a christian to bear arms, "Blessed are the peacemakers;" "Love your enemies;" "Love your enemies;" "Love your enemies;" "Love your enemies;" We have already seen, from the brief regard to their duty, because they are ignorant of their duty? Do they live in neglect of repentance, because they are not aware that repentance, because they are not aware that to love the God whose character is the safe
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Nothing short of "ourselves your bondservents for Jesus' sake? No: the apostle was not their duty must be allows, that the laws may bring the murderer to punishment; and in his letter at the beginning of his oration, be accessary, except Christ's command to his apostles. He was a diligent student in the right of their duty, because they are not aware that the supposed in the roll of their duty, because they are not aware that the supposed in the roll of their duty, because they are not aware that the supposed in the roll of their duty, because they are not aware that the supposed in the roll of their duty, because they are not awa Formance, because they are not aware that repentance, because they are not aware that repentance is required? Do they neglect to love the God whose character is the safe ty and happiness of the universe, because the read that he has proclaimed from the throne of his most excellent with all thy heart, and undershaped in the manning of the the manning

described? Do they slight the joys of ham in the epistle, what relation he sustainheaven, because that world has never been 
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pel; that I believe most of our enormous 
expenditures for the army and navy are 
it without sin."

Mr. B. refers to several passages, as 
proof texts to sustain his position, that 
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# OUR PAPER.

Another year is drawing to a close, and the saders of weekly religious journals will soon be who may wish to, will therefore be ble. We do not propose to enlarge ou ands we can command, upon giving greater beauty and value to the sheet we now publish. This we understand to be the only wise course for the present, because our paper is already of a t and handsome size, it could not be enincreasing the price, and to do the latter would not meet with general acceptance. But the Recorder will, in a few weeks, put on a new face, entire new fonts of type being in process of preparation; and with the external finish of the paper it will be our endeavor to make other things correspond. Our home and foreign correspondence will be increased, though to the latter we attach a secondary importance, supposing that our readers wish for an American, rather than a foreign paper. Besides, being in the constant receipt of foreign news by the British steamers, letters from abroad become of less importance. These simple announcements are all we have to make at present, as it was not our intention to write a prospectus; and while we hope that few

describes particularly the improvements may have made in their domestic habits, and in the cultivation of the earth. These are blessings that follow in the train of the gospel. The people are very gradually improving in their moral and christian of the gospel. The people are very gradually improving in their moral and christian of the department of labor, and do what they can be department of labor, and do what they can perance, morality and religion demands it.

three to five hundred persons. The missionary travels from village to village to preach the gos-

An individual that pays to the government of the

the gospel, sought an opportunity to converse with the missionary. "Do not I know," said he, " that

He had distributed .... means to print more.

pe said, "come to us and teach us, and I will do just as you say; I will be like a little dog that you have trained for yourself?" I asked him friends generally of his entire innocence, if they through an interpreter, "Are you willing that all your people should learn and embrace christianity?" He replied, "When only have leaded support they will be cause of Irmagence." through an interpeter, "Are you willing that all through an interpeter, and embrace christianity?"

He replied, "When and have lasted sugar, need you hire then to come and eat?" Under the control of this man are four large heathen temples, and many smaller ones, together with some fifty and souls dependent on him as tenants. in by sundry unprincipled, rumsoaked journals in New York, Boston, and elsewhere. Had Mr. G. Mr. Schneider says, respecting a certain village not been a temperance lecturer, his ruin would not have been thus sought. It is gratifying to know who gave evidence of piety. Beside these, there are about with y or eighly more who were favorable to the gospel. I was greatly delighted with the tothe gospel, when have the says with the with the control of the best hearth without any instructo the gospel. I was greatly conguest any instruc-piety of the brethren, though without any instruc-tor save the word and spirit of God. Persecution rages. A leading Armenian has declared that he ceiving applications from all quarters, to deliver would oppose these evangelical men, even unto death." Mr. S. was ordered away from one of the villages that he visited. It was done by the Turkish governor, instigated by the Armenian ecclesiastics. The offence of the cross has not expresses the views and feelings generally entor-

Mr. King has published a book against the worship of the Virgin Mary, which has created a great seasation at Atheos. On the 15th of August he wrote, "that he was in danger of being mobbed." He had distributed 850 of his books, and wanted means to print more.

STRIA. make at present, as it was not our intention to write a prospectus; and while we hope that few of our present readers will be disposed to abandon us, we solicit the interest and aid of all, ministers and others, who approve of our general ecourse, and desire the circulation of such a family paper as it is our aim to make.

We probably have as good a list of paying subscribers as any similer establishment in the city. To those who have paid promptly we tender our thanks. There are however on our list numbers who are delinquent for the present year, and a few who have not paid for the last year. We are somewhat in debt for paper and labor; and would all who are in arrears remit what is due, it would greatly relieve our anxiety, and enable us promptly to "pay up." "A word to the wise is sufficient."

\*\*SABBATH SCHOOLS AT THE WEST.\*\*

We are not as solicitous as to the chansals for the cast, These are because the monthly concert was attended on Monday evening last, at Park street church.

Rev. Mr. Blagden communicated the missionary intelligence.

\*\*Rev. Mr. Dibble has been removed by death. He deed of the coast-upoints. So peaceful wash is death, says Mr. Alexander, that it might be said of him as of Lazarus, "he aleepsth."

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duty binds the friends of Zion to enter this humble regrandedly improving in their moral and christian character. It is not to be expected that they will at once, take so high a stand as do christians in countries that have long enjoyed the gospel.

REVIVAL IN WALLEU FEMALE SENIMAR.

This revival had all the characteristics that mark such seasons in this country. Six have already been propounded for admission to the church, and six more are waiting for a further development of christian character, and many others are indulging a hope.

TANKESULYS TEXTIVAL.

Mr. Lyons gives a detailed account of a thanksgiving festival. The natives were exceedingly interested in it. Very few who have taken the temperance pledge, have violated it. The church in this place has contributed, for domestic and foreign objects, \$544,72. At one station they have subscribed more than enough to support their missionary.

Doctor Adams writes:—"Our congregation in the winter, and from six hundred persons. The missionary three to five hundred persons. The missionary to youthful minds by the felicity of their composition of the property of the control of that for the winter, and from six hundred persons. The missionary to youthful minds by the felicity of their composition of the property of the control of the property of t

winter, and from six hondered to a thousand in the summer. The Subbath achool is attended by from three to five hundred persons. The missionary travels from village to reach the gostravels from village to reach the gospel, and the people manifest a good degree of interest-often asking, when will you come again?"
He says that twenty missionaries are needed.

We have a people perfectly accessible, and very desiress of having missionaries."

CHINA. ANOT.

In missionaries are will pay the cost of 100 volumes of books, full of evangelical sentiment, and made attractive to youthful minds by the felicity of their composition, and the beauty of their attire. The benefits of such a library in the midst of our western to found have been just what we might have extogether the would fail a victim to his unbridled of such bibraries according to the increase of or schools, will prove the multiplication of benefits in geometrical ratio.

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Mr. Poor asks, "Has there been a general failure in the missionary enterprise in this field?"

On a minute servey of the past, and a comparison of what was seen in 1816 with what is now witnessed, I am sentained in the belief that a great work has, by the blessing of God, been wrought in this land. There is a broad foundation for

BOSTON RECORDER as I found them reported in the newspapers, I "larael" was safe in the hands of its keeper, and would ask which of the contradictory reports did not a stake or stone should be removed forever you take? for I am represented by different refrom Zion's foundations. The Hymna were equally ite things on expressive—the 3d stanzs of the 69th

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of which all reasoning against me, all efforts at meriment and ridicule, and all vulgar and profane ribaldry in the form of poetry, are to say the least but idle wind.

It is no uncommon thing for men to make zeal which formed the topic of remark, was taken It is no uncommon thing for men to make zeal against some one sin a compensation for the want of a christian spirit, patient thought, discriminating statements, and a fair and candid representation of facts and a regiments. I can only say that the great and sacred cause of freedom is of God, and needs no such defences—and that those who attempt to defend it by such unholy weapons, do in fact betray it.

In these last remarks I have especial reference not to your correspondent, but to other assailants of the principles I have advanced. At the same time I am sorry to be obliged to add, that I do not regard your correspondent as either candid or accurate in his statement of facts, concerning the Board or me, which in its place I shall show.

As the subject is one of great moment, I ask room in your columns, accurately and carefully to state what I did say, on the subject of organic sins, in relation to the proper mode of treating slavery, and to vindicate its truth and importance.

And I would ask all christiants to remember that the way to discover truth, is not to ask what the I can only say that the great and sacred cause menced by saying, there is always

This temple, hallowed by thine hand, Once more be with thy presence bler

Here be thy grace anew displayed, Be this thine everlasting rest.

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And I would ask all christians to remember that the way to discover truth, is not to ask what the people will, or will not understand or believebut what God believes and teaches. It is no more safe to fear or trust the people than it is princes.

And let him who would be safe retire from the tumult of an excited world and the storm of luman passions, to the merey-seat of God, and there pour forth the fervent prayer, O send out thy light, and thy truth, let them lead me; let them bring me to thy holy hill—then will I go unto the altary of God, unto God my exceeding joy—yea, upon the harp will I praise thee, O God my God.

NUNNERIES AND THE CONFESSIONAL.

The American people have been told by many authors, that popish numeries are brottlels, and that the confessional is a necessary appendage to their infamous institutions. Another bold and safeting the confersion of the name of Mariner's Church was given, and a short account of the labors of the speaker.

Altar the cannon of scripture nau been to the timp, and is as true now, and hence the importance of a preparation to meet God. There was no attempt, as was remarked, to harrow up the fellings, but to present sober truth in a solemn manner. After remarking some time on the different heads of the discourse, the nearness of the end of all things; the importance of sobriety, defined to mean a subjection of all the passional and affections of the soul, withdrawing the affective of the changes now proposed; analytic to structure of the end of another, they have not only mistaken or with the end of another, they have not only mistaken or upon the hardy was a subjection of all the passional the passional to the subject of the speaker.

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NUNNERIES AND The American people have been told by many authors, that popish numeries are brothels, and that the confessional is a necessary appendage to their infanous institutions. Another bold and astort account of the labors of the speaker. If I have rightly remembered, Dr. List said been a preacher of the gospel 48 years, thaving commenced at the early age of 19)—that Nunneries. On the subjects of which he treats, thaving commenced at the early age of 19)—that was 28 years since he came to the city to labor; as suppose that Mr. H. is entitled to implicit considered. He certainly must write with a perfect with the church and congregation in that particular the confession and Popish that the whole people may, it they construct the end that the whole people may we suppose that M. H. is entitled to implicit confidence. He certainly must write with a perfect knowledge of the facts, having been himself many years a prices, and so he says, in respect to all that occurs in popish confession, "Quorus magna pars fui." Those then, who wish to know how bad Roman Catholic pricets are, what is the church confidence of mourners on those occasions:—had not they are ruined by their priestly confession. If they do not get sees in deas, they will get confirmed in what they had vaguely known and partly believed. Read his account of the infernal arts used to deceive, debauch, and destroy, an unsuspecting and account of the infernal arts used to deceive, debauch, and destroy, an unsuspecting and account price for a man, and his account of the infernal arts used to deceive, debauch, and destroy, an unsuspecting and account price for a man. Read the story he increased from the feer, and make her a nurs. Read the story he object was to get his money. He had formed an state himself or a young lady of beauty, but of no object was to get his money. He had formed an attachment for a young lady of beauty, but of no interpretable for the desired of the propose o finds this wealthy fine looking gentle- man accosted him, and asked if he recollected man drugged into madness, robbed, penniess, him; the Dr. replied that he did not. He then told touthless,—the distorted shadow of what he him that a Bible he had given him when a rude toothless,—"the distorted shadow of what he him that a Bible he had given him when a rude was," he will be prepared to answer the question, whether Jessits are fends incarnate. He will learn too that drugging was practised before Messra. Gough and Rowley were made victims of the art.

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of the art.

As showing the extent to which Jesuits carry, their system of espionage in this country, Mr. H. relates the case of a young lady,—"lay sister of the order of Jesuits in Stonyhurst, England," who came to this country, and acted as a common. came to this country, and acted as a common tion now about to be scattered to different places; and his ardent wishes that another congregation house servant in many ramines in the southern states, and finally, shaving her hair and putting on a boy's dress, acted as the servant "Theodore" in Gadsby's Hotel, Washington city, having more than any other servant, the confidence of members are than any other servant, the confidence of members are than any other servant, the confidence of members are than any other servant, the confidence of members are than any other servant, the confidence of members are than any other servant, the confidence of members are the servant of the solemn and interesting meeting at which I was permitted to be present. of Congress, and acquiring of course great familiarity with their national secrets and private characters. Mr. Hogan had all the facts from her own lips, and he says,—" This lay sister, in mole uniform, and but a waiter in Gadeby's Hotel, was We have a people perfectly accessible, and very desirems of having missionaries."

CHINA. AMOT.

Within the Chinese empire missionaries are enabled to preach the gospel to the netive heathen. And what is remarkable, the same persons come together from week to week. This implies more interest than in christian countries, because christianity has not as yet obtained such an influence

We have a people perfectly accessible, and very desired as pounding and religion. Not that the general of the Jesuit order in Rome, what an evidence, amounting well nigh to moral certainty, that Mr. Gough has not in the recent, and they may also be glad to the communication below, politely forwarded to temperance, morality and religion. Not that the communication below, politely forwarded to temperance, morality and religion of the Uniterrisan dedication o

DR. JEKKS.

Messes. Eutross:—It is not my custom to stray from my usual place of worship on the Sabbath. Indeed I deprecate the habit, as my own heart has often been grieved at witnessing the vacant seat of some friend or neighbor in the house of prayer; but hearing that the Reverend and Venerable Dr. Jenks was to deliver his farewell serve on and the corresponding to the same too, and, of course, the denial of the World.

The Difference of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.\* Now, see the logic and the fairness of the reply in the stray from my usual place of worship on the Sabbath. Indeed I deprecate the habit, as my own heart has often been grieved at witnessing the vacant seat of some friend or neighbor in the house of prayer; but hearing that the Reverend and Venerable Dr. Jenks was to deliver his farewell servence of Sabbath afternoon. I yielded to my strong.

perhaps not such as some persons might have chosen, but they were just such as one might suppose Dr. Jenks would have selected, viz: consent, but they were just such as one might suppose Dr. Jenks would have selected, viz. Church Harmony, 105th Paslm, 3d part, 65th and 296th Hymns. The 4th stanza of the Faslm sung.

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The Ministry.—Pastors 203; stated supplies the fostering care of christian benevolence.

Then let the world forhear its rage,
The church resource her fear,
lerast shall live through every age,
And lie th' Almighty's care,

and Peter, 1: 2. "Elect according to the fore-knowledge of God the Father, through sanctification of the Spirit, unto obedience and sprinkling of the blood of Jesus Christ." Here, also, the three persons in the Trinity are most distinctly and severally recognized, and their separate and distinct agency in the great work of salvation is most explicitly declared, and yet the editor of the World asserts without any pretence to proof, that this ascription of "equal honor" to the sacred There is the proof of Market of the Congregation of the Con

to be the merest inanity, whether regard be had to and place of residence of every c to be underest initially, whether regard to the word of the reasonings or of its principles.

I will conclude by putting into the lips of all members in each congregational church, so a Unitarians, a very appropriate, and I would hope they can be ascertained. In short, it is

"O that some Power the gift would gie us, A DESCENDANT OF THE PILGRIMS.

HARVARD COLLEGE.

Below are the resolutions passed at the late demo-cratic convention at Worcester. We quote them, as showing that the feeling is becoming widely ex-form the prize that he he advantage are the second of the contraction of the second of the tended, that there must be a reform in the man- from the priest, that he has duly made confer

of the necessity of the changes now proposed; and our object has been solely to restore the seminary to its original character, and make it, what it was designed to be, an institution for the education of the people. If there be any who take no broader the people. If there be any who take no broader view of the change than that of taking the college out of the hands of one sect and putting it in the hands of another, they have not only mistaken our purpose, they have engaged in a warfare in which we have no sympathy, and to which with our consent, the democratic party shall never become subservient.

It is a fact not to be denied, thatthe real or supposed identity of Harvard College with Unitariance where the consequence of the consequence of the same of the consequence of the consequence of the same of the consequence of th

philaded young say in other words, to conserve a server of liberty and make her a num. Read the story he city, he had distributed from 10 to 15,000 Bibles; politics, it comes in our way as lovers of liberty YALE COLLEGE.—About ninety freshmen but

shame of slavery, and make her great and glor ons among the nations.

forth by a convention composed of men of all par-ties, and who will not say they are true and noble sentiments, such as the times call for, and worthy of men instructed by the christing reliable. These sentiments, it should be known, were put of men instructed by the christian religion, and some things is from bad to worse. tionary patriote?

uniform, and out a wanter in Casary and the wanter in Casary and the second state of things in this country, through the general of the Jesuit order in Rome, the general of the Jesuit order in Rome, Massas. Editors:—I noticed in the Christian what favor that convention met with from Member," will be published next week.

nounces the ascription "unscriptural."

24; without charge 54; ministers acting are while; but in due time, we trust, will reach so idents, professors, agents, editors, &c., 19; licentifications and the love of God, and the communion tistes 30. Apart from stated supplies there are,

with you all." Here again, therefore, not less than seventy six ministers the Trinity are united on the state, out of the work of the sacred office, he the state, out of the work of the sacred office, be equal." terms, in this appostolic benediction, and sides 39 licentiates; making in the whole one yet the World declares this ascription of "equal honor" to them "unscriptural."

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Three is "unscriptural."

It would be useless to follow such a writer further. I know not which will excite the greatest astonishment in the minds of all sound reasoners, and of all firm believers in the Bible—the logic of this editor, or his respect for the word of God.

Every new development of Unitarianism shows it to be the section of the sectio Christian Parlor Magazine, and the Mother to be such a record of the present state of congregational churches throughout this cou-as to be invaluable as a book of reference t congregational ministers and priva

> THE WAY OF THE "BEAST."-The Point of his sine. This certificate being had, and to money being paid for it, the physician is at liber to resume the care of his patient! This in

nesday, Oct. 15th. Their appointment is to the re for Ceylon mission.

THE ORDINATION of Mr. Richards, as colleague astor with Mr. Rogers, of Winter street Churc was to take place by appointment, last evening

RELAPSE OF MR. GOUGH .- A note from Moses again quite ill, owing to an excess of comian has forbidden his seen

GREEN STREET MEETING-HOUSE has been thus hitherto worshipped in a hall in Treme and It will be opened for divine service ne

THE MILLER TABERNACLE.—The hands to

REV. DR. BEECHER will understand, of con

We are glad to see another spire lifting itself we are grad to see another than any upward on the shores of Vineyard Sound, and telling thus the passers through this great thoroughfare of sea-faring men, that christianity is multiplying its trophies around them. We rejoice in when the energy and enterprize of the little flock that I shall now constitute another of the churches of our this co Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. As they have ing puff, largely poured out their offerings to God in this hallowed enterprise, may they largely receive spiritual blessings from above, and, in growagainst biosense. From asset, and, in grow-ing strength and beauty, testify to the grace of God hestowed upon them, and yet bear a noble part with sister churches, in spreading the king-dom of God in all lands.—Communicated.

# The Editors' Cable.

THE PREACHER AND PASTON, by Fencion, Her-bert, Buxter and Campbell. Edited and accom-panied with an Introductory essny, by Edwards A. Park, Bartlet Professor in Andover Theo-logical Seminary, pp. 468, 12mo. Andover: Allen, Morrill & Wardwell. 1845. For sale in this city by Charles Tanana. o this city by Charles Tappan. Such is the title page of a volume that ought to

find a prominent place in every pastor's and preacher's library. The dialogues of Fenelon on eloquence, the country parson of Herbert, the re-formed pastor of Baxter, and the lectures on pulpattern passes of Campbell, all of them bearing the stamp of distinguished excellence, have long been widely known. But they are deserving of wider circulation, and more thorough study than has yet been allowed to them. Unlike the thousand ephemeral productions of the day, they possess an in-trinsic value, which elevates them to the rank of are glad that they are now collected and thrown together in a form acceptable to all, and furnished poly, which a cost which brings them within the reach

No one can mark the bearings of the pulpit on the intellectual, social, and immortal interests of man, without admitting its paramount imporance among the instrumentalities designed for the conversion of the world to Christ, and the regula from their tion of all its internal affairs. Nothing like it confessedly awakens the inquiry, "What must I the inaudation of vice and folly, stimulates the various intercourse of society, and maintains the principles. ciples of law and equity. Like godliness itself, of A rec which it is the main support, it is profitable unto all things. And, sustaining such a relation to the present and eternal welfare of man, whatever and another may contribute to its increased dignity and influence demands study and encouragement. To aid that study and impart that encouragement, is the object of that invaluable volume before us.

THE LIGHT-BEARTED GIRL,—At tale for children, by Joseph Adden, D. D. Boston: B. Perkins & Co., 100 Washington street.

The author informs us that this little book is

the first of a series of similar character and design. It is fitted, in an easy and familiar way, to cate the best of sentiments, and is such a book as every parent will love to put into

ONWARD! RIGHT ONWARD! by Mrs. L. C. Tuthill, author of "I will be a gentleman," etc. Boston: Crosby & Nichols, 118 Washington

The contents of this book are greatly diversified. parrative and decalogue combined, and is written in a very pleasing and spirited style. PHILOSOPHY OF THE PLAN OF SALVATION,—a book for the times. By an American citizen;

for the times. By an American cilizen an introductory essay. By Calvin E se, D. D. Sold by Crocker & Brewster, 4 This is not a new work, nor on a new subject.

but it is fresh in interest, and will be as long as the world stands. The introduction adds to its value, and especially if there was any need of increasing confidence in the work, the deliberate and decided testimony of Dr. Stowe should secure that confidence. He speaks of it as "just so much added to our stock of real intellectual worth."

An Elementary Geography, for Massachusetts Children, by Wm. B. Fowle and Asa Fitz. Bos-ton: Fowle & Capen, No. 138 1-2 Washington

The peculiarity of this book is, that it is confined chiefly to the geography of Massachusetts,-information in regard to every county and town being given, such as our own children ought es ally to learn. It is the first book of the kind we have met with, and we only wonder that some-thing of the kind has not been done before.

Scenes IN THE LIFE OF OUR SAVIOR, BY THE PORTS AND PAINTERS .- Wm. D. Ticknor & Co., corner of Washington and School sirects, have for sale this elegant work, from the press of Landsay & Blakiston, Philadelphia, edited by Rufus W Griswold. It is an octavo, in extra gilt and beaufully embossed binding, and must have taxed consisting the utmost skill of the artist. On opening it we find sixteen steel engravings of extraordinary finish, illustrating different scenes in the life of our Savior. Of the poetry there are a great number of short pieces from the most gifted authors, il-lustrating also passages in the life of Christ. In such a work therefore, we should expect to meet only with the purest and best sentiments. The editor has prepared this good and attractive vol-ume, as a Souvenir for the season, and wise judging people who wish for any thing of the kind to tion. Beauty and utility are here combined to an

extent not often to be met with in costly "annu-NORTH AMERICAN REVIEW. OCT. No. CON-TENTS.—Peter the Great; Military affairs of the nation; Mill's System of Logic; Brougham's Lives of men and letters; Horace Walpole's Letters and Memoris; Borden's survey and map of assachusetta; The British Critics; Lyell's conravels in North America; Critical Notices.

We must defer a further notice of this number fore

of the Review, till we have had time to read more carefully its long and labored articles. It is published by Otis, Broaders & Co., 120 Washington

two christian Sandwich Islanders, a brief and interesting memoir of whom is given in the book beore us, written by Rev. J. S. Green, missionary at he Sandwich Islands, and published by the Mass. Sabbath School Society.

SAWYER'S MORAL PHILOSOPHY. - Mr. Sawyer s president of Central College, Ohio, and his Moral Philosophy is designed as a text book for colleges and other institutions of learning. It is rage and in on the basis of the ten commandments, and contains a complete system of moral duties." It claims to be, not a patch book, nor a mere echoblic sentiment, but an original and thorough discussion of the great principles of God's moral scaleric action, considered in reference to the conditions and secessities of men. It is for sale by Chas. appen, 114 Washington street.

AN ENCYCLOPARDIA OF DOMESTIC ECONOMY. No. 11, price 25 cents. One more number will this highly valuable work.

Tonban & WILEY have received Non. 14 of Smith's Weekly Volume. They con- 17 lain the commencement of "the Huzzar," a work replete with thrilling historical incident, and giving accountable at the same time a true picture of the demoralizing effects of war.

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-SLAVERY CONVENTION .- The great ea at the Tremont Temple in this city last ad continued three days. It was a very cention throughout, the New England and states being generally represented, and a nd resolutions were adopted, after being d to the usual amount of discussion. The med documents are too long for

o be observed by their churches as a day state of religion among them.

s, Professor Wooley of Yale College, with illy, is about to leave for Europe, his lady n feeble health. They expect to pass the in the south of France, after he in the sound of A. Harden is expected to re-

LE COLLEGE .- About ninety freshmen have

SRS. ADIN H. FLETCHER, and John DALL, will be ordained as missionsries of A. B. C. F. Missions at Boxborough, on Wed-ay, Oct. 15th. Their appointment is to the

ORDINATION of Mr. Richards, as colleague

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NATION.-Mr. J. HOWARD TEMPLE WAS ayer by Rev. Mr. Judd of Whately; sermon by Dr. Hawes of Hartford, Ct.; ordaining er by Rev. Mr. Harris of Conway; charge tev. Mr. White of Southhampton; right hand ellowship by Rev. Mr. Bisbee of Worthington; rese to the people by Rev. Mr. Baldwin of luding prayer by Rev. Mr. Beaman North Hadley.

Installation.—Installed over the Congressional Church and Society in Holmes Hote, Oct.

Rev. S. S. Tapean. Introductory payer by
Mr. Hyde of Chilmark; sermen by Rev. C. of Nantucket; installing prayer by Rev. H. Hooker of Fulmouth; charge to the paster by . Wm. Gould of Fairbaven; fellowship of the unches by Rev. C. E. Beaman of Edgats in dress to the people by Rev. I. Waiker of West inbury; concluding prayer by Rev. E. Noble.
We have seldom known a christian enterprise,

the same kind, commenced and carried for-ard under more interesting circumstances than nnected with this church. A number of onnected with this course, uals attached to the congregational firm belief of its scriptural cha associations of early life, had long desired existence and privileges of a church, smbody-the faith of their fathers. More than a year they judged the time had come for the anisee, and ten persons were organized into a gregational church. With a liberality and ascrifice seldom equalled, they determined be expection of a local line. the erection of a house of worship, and to do
ithin themselves. A beautiful and commenhouse has accordingly been erected, and was
cated to the accordingly been erected, and was nouse cost about four thousend dollars, and is mament to this pleasant village. This infant numbering already about (wenty, will need stering care of christian benevolence for a g but in due time, we trust, will reach such as shall enable it to show to others the

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For the Boston Recorder TO THE PUBLIC.

General Intelligence.

THE HON. THOMAS A. DAVIS, Mayor of this city, has written a letter to the City Council, resigning the office of Mayor, in consequence of inability to perform its duties, by reason of ill health.

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Woburn, Oct. 2, 1845.

Foreign.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

robbery was discovered just before the boat reached the wharf in Boston, and she was immediately brought to, in the stream, and officers were sent for, who ecarched all the male passengers, but without finding any of the stolen property.

Traveller.

THE MORNON TROUBLES continue in Hancock Co. Ill., the Mormons being rather in the ascendency. The Anti-Mormons have fled the county, leaving their cattle and other property at the mercy of the Mormons. Gov. Ford has issued a proclamation, but it is thought he will not be able to raise a

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ANOTHER STEAMBOAT ROBBERY.—A gentleman named Van Dusen, who came down from Albany on Saturday night in the steamer South America, had a carpet bag taken from his berth which contained the sum of \$7,000 besides a gold watch and chain.—N. Y. Jour. of Com.

ending Oct. 4. \$9720 9780 Total, \$19,500

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Providence and Workster Railroad.—The subscriptions to the stock of this road have been completed, and the work will commence immediately.

Marland Election.—The returns from Maryland, so far as they have been heard from, make it almost certain, that the Democrats have elected four members of Congress, and the Whigs two—In the last Congress the whole delegation was Whig. State Senate, 14 Whigs, 7 Democrats. House of Delegates, 43 Whigs and 39 Democrats.

Cause of the Explosion.—The committee, appointed to investigate the causes of the explosion at the great fire in New York city, in July last, have brought out an octavo volume of 350 pages, in which they expend to the comments of the capilosion of the children.—two

In Hollis, N. II., Rev. Henry H. Sanderson of Typsilanti, Mich, to Miss Elizabeth Cummings of Hollis, N. II. Washington, D. C. 2d inst., Mr. Thomas B. Stown of Cambridge, Ms. to Miss Laura E. eldest daughter of Andrew Rothwell, Esq.

\*\*Rev. Henry H. Sanderson of Parks and Store Cattle, 1908 Green, 2008 Sheep and 2000 Store.

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Deaths.

In this city, at the residence of his father, (Mr. John Ellims) on Saturday, 4th inst., John B. Ellims, Eq. of Canton, Attorage at Law, in the 26th year of his age.

30th ult., of consumption, widow Hannah Beacon, formerly of Lyndeborough, N. H., 62.

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In East Cambridge, 30th ult, Mrs. Mary E, wife of Mr. Horace Fortine, Eq. 21.

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In Framingham, on Sunday, 5th inst. Mrs. Ann, wife of Mr. Edward Bacon, 2 years 4 months.

In Stoughton, 3d inst., Granville Bowditch, sont of Mr. Jonathan Bowditch of Dedinam, It years 4 months.

In Danvers, 2d inst., Sylvester Oshorn, Esq., 87.

At the age of 11 he entered the ranks of the defenders of his country, and was one of the bundred that went from Danvers to the battle of Lexington.

In Edgatowa, 4th inst., 4ths of Dive Vincent, 74 In Millbury, Dea. Ammi Paulkner, formerly of Boylston, 99 1-2, a revolutionary soldier.

In Whiting, Me., 11th ult, Mr. Isaac Crane, In Whiting, Me., 11th ult, Mr. Elisha Barnard, 82, a revolutionary soldier.

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In Whiting, Me., 11th ult., Mr. Isaac Cranes, a native of Boston, 90.

In Randolph, Vt., 2d inst., at the residence of his daughter (Mrs. Dr. Smith) Rev. James Sabine His illness was short and extremely painful. The disease of which he died was acute cystitis.

In Glenville, N.Y., Sept. 30th, Mrs. Appallonia, wife of the Rev. Wilson Ingalis.

In Washington City, 1st inst., Rev. Stephen Chapin, D. D., 67.

In Georgetown, Ky., 25th ult., Emily, daughter of Rev. Howard Malconn, D. D., 1 year 9 months.

In Shelbyville, Ky., 222d ult., II. Ellingwood, Eq., Postmater, 36, a native of Beverly, Mass. He emigrated to Keutucky in 1812, and went to Shelbyville in 1818.

He emigrated to Keutucky in 1812, and went to Shelby ville in 1818. In Sauk, W. T., 3d ult, Hon. Stephon Bates, a native of New England, 72. In London, 17th ult, William Penn, Esq., great-grandson of the celebrated William Penn, founder of the province of Pennsylvania, 70.

He was returning home after a visit to his friends in this vicinity, and was on board the steamboat New Orleans at the time of the accident which befel her near Detroit, causing much alarm to those on board; the excitement consequent upon which, together with the feeble state of his health, and a disease of the heart with which he had for some time been effected, caused his death, in a few hours.

This vague rumors which reached the ears of his relatives and friends through the public press, left a lingering hope that the "stranger who died on hoard the boat," was to them, as he was to those with whom he died, only a stranger journeying on; but the boat," was to them, as he was to those with whom he died, only a stranger journeying on; but the boat, "was to them, as he was to those with whom he died, only a stranger journeying on; but the boat," was to them, as he was to those with whom he died, only a stranger journeying on; but the boat, "was to them, as he was to those with whom he died, only a stranger journeying on; but the boat," was to them, as he was to those with whom he died, only a stranger journeying on; but the boat," was to them, as he was to those with whom he died, only a stranger journeying on; but the boat," was to them, as he was to those with whom he died, only a stranger journeying on; but the boat," was to them, as he was to those with whom he died, only a stranger journeying on; but the boat," was to them, as he was to those with whom he died, only a stranger journeying on; but the boat," was to them, as he was to those with white the mid so often clings when the dark uncertainties of death beset us, were in a few brief days changed, by the certain news of his decease.

Seldom has death taken one so much beloved.

As a husband and father he was endearing and kind as a brother and neighbor, his name will be cherished with love and veneration, which his died of the category of the Beating Wenthers and herital the properties of the dark manner gave to the social clean of the category of the disposition and affable manners gave to the social He adversed the christian character by an humble hope, and an ardent desire for the advancement of his Redeemer's kingdom; and though thus and deady called to meet the king of terrors, was enabled to say with composure, "I have no fears of the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure to the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure, the last moments call to mind the imble to say with composure to say the last moments call to say with the say the say the last moments call to say with the say t

Mr. Topliff was the last of the male descendant of Clement Topliff, one of the early settlers of Dorchester, Mass., where he was born in 1270. He graduated at Harvard College in the class of 1795, and after being engaged in business a few years in this city, removed to Calais, Me., where he resided for about 29 years, possessing the esteem and one flees of the top and confidence of the community .- Comm.

Notices.

GT PROF. STOWE of CINCENTAIL, will deliver a lecture close the Boston Lyceum, at the Tarmost Tarple, this TRUESDAY evening, at 71 o'clock. Subject, "The First fettlers of Massachusetts." The fecture is free.

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DAT, Oct. 15th, at 3 o'clock F. M. RIDDELL, Secretary.

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The Home Missionary Society will hold their anniversary in convention with the Conference.

JOSEPH PECKHAM, Scribe. Kingston, Oct. 9, 1845. BY THE VINEYARD SOUND ASSOCIATION will meet at East Fadmoutin, Rev. D. Lawis, on the eECONI TUESDAY of October next, (14th) at 4 o'clock P. M. A. COBB, Scribe.

North Folmouth, Sept. 29, 1845.

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Boxford, Supt. 27th, 1845.

BY THE AUXILIARY FOREIGN MISSION SOCIETY of Wornester Central Association, will hold its annual meeting at the meeting house of the Union Sectley, in Worksvar, ON WEDNESDAY the 22d Inst. The business meeting will applic SCT The AUXILIARY POREIGN MISSION SOCIETY of the Broatfield Association, will build its Termy-second annual meeting at Communication on TUESDAY, Oct. 21, as 10 victor A. M. A delegation from the Missionary House will be present.

Scientific Amusement,
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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.-OCT. 6. At market 1955 Sec (Caste, 2000 Sheep and Lambs, Prices-Beer (Caste chapper, and \$45, 5.50 in the low mark for fair to good retail sorts, and a few choice a little higher. 20 taken for Section 8, these and Lambs—In very good request at last week's ranse, viz. \$1, \$3 for sheep, and \$7c a 3,50 for Lambs—Jurral of Communications.

In Sauk, W. T., 3d ult., Hon. Stephen Bates, a naive of New England, 72.

In London, 17th ult., William Penn, Esq., greatgrandson of the celebrated William Penn, founder the province of Pennsylvania, 70.

Number of deaths in this city, for the week ending Sept. 27, 53. Males 29; Females 18—Stillborn Died, at Detroit, Michigan, on the 5th ult., Sauth L. Torliff, Esq. of Princeton, Illinois, aged 75, formerly of the firm of Cushman & Topliff of this city.

RAEL OF GOD, a series of Discourses, by the Rev. Tyng, D.B. 1 ved. Svo. orks of the Rev. Richard Cecil, 3 volumes 12mo. Vol. 1, Sermons; Vol. 2, Miscellance; Vol. 3,

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# Poetry.

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Holy be this, as was the place
To him, of Padan-aram known,
When Abram's God revealed his face
And caught the pilgrim to the throne.
O, how transporting was the glow
That thrilled his bosom, mixed with fear,
Lo: the Eternal walks below—
The Highest tabernacles here! BY WILLIAM S. TAPPAS

Be ours, when faith and hope grow dim, Be ours, when faith and hope grow dim,
The glories that the Patriarch saw;
And when we faint, may we like him
Fresh vigor from the vision draw.
Heaven's lightning hovered o'er his head,
And flashed new splendors on his view,—
Break forth, thou Sus! and freely shed
Glad rays upon our Betbel too.

Tis ours to sojourn in a waste The ours to sejourn in a west of the Barren and cold as Shinar's ground; No fruits of Eshcol charm the taste, No streams of Meribah are found;—But Thou canst bid the desert bud With more than Sharon's rich display, And Thou canst bid the cooling flood Gush from the rock and choer the way

We tread the path thy people trod, Alternate sunshine, bitter tears; Go Thou before, and with thy rod Divide the Jordan of our fears. Be ours the song of triumph given,
Angelic themes to lips of clay,—
And ours the holy harp of heaven,
Whose strain dissolves the soul away.

# THE LILY OF THE VALE. BY MINS H. F. GOULD.

Tender Lily of the Vale, Lovely, modest, sweet, and pale, While a tear, the night bath shed, Weeping o'er thy beauteous head, bling diadem, Weighing down thy alender stem; Like the lowly Nazarene

Stooping o'er the dust beneath, From the leaf that rose to sheath Thine unsullied snowy bells, Art thou pouring from their cells, As from pensive vials there, Odors rising like the prayer, When in solemn midnight scene, Kneeled the lonely Nazarene.



I dwell with peculiar interest upon this instance of sisterly attachment. It teaches me not to look only to the refined and elevated circles of humanity, for examples of pure and constant love. It tells me the poor and neglected have hearts, and that they are as keenly alive to pleasure and walks of life.—Mother's Magazine.

WHAT A LITTLE CHILD CAN DO.

The following incident is related in 'Campbell's Letters from the South,' written by the poet Campbell, principally from Algiers, in 1835. In February of that year, there was a dreadful storm of many days' continuance along the coast of Africa, bordering on the Mediterranean, by which fourteen ships were wrecked at Bona and Bougia, and twenty before Algiers. Mr. Campbell states that nine sailors belonging to a Russian vessel were drowned in his sight, and a French captain of artillery perished in bravely attempting to save them. After stating these and other circumstances, by the feliane, and the holder, and the follows:

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Greenville is the name of the settlement at the mouth of the Sinou river. Heddington and Robertsville are missionary stations have been commenced, some of which are 100 miles or more in the interior.

The Presbyterian church at Edina meets for worship at a private house. All the two are thatched chapels, three are of stone, and the others are framed wooden houses.

The schools, at that time, were all, except one, supported by missionary and education societies in the United States, and were as follows:

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to her work, and waits for the slow weeks to wear away. But they flew faster when she thought that the time of her brother's liberty drew hear. This was to be the reward of her toil, and suffering.

On the very day which the governor had named, the constant sister makes her appearance at the door of the prison at Sing

Beyond the gloomy grave,
Shall its untold glories bring;

There sorrow's troubled wave
Reaches not that heavenly shore;
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This, b

ceived Reported for the Boston Recorder. MR. PRESIDENT :- I should be very glad the trib if the question on the adopting of the Re- him a port could now be taken without any fur- Whose i ther debate; but if the subject is to be still further debated, I must claim the privilege, be unto as one of the committee who prepared the sar, the Report, of making a few remarks in explanation of the principles which governed they ba us in the discharge assigned us.

us in the discharge assigned us.

The subject comes before the Board, and was submitted to the committee in this form:—Some churches connected with supposed. missions under the care of the Board, did not to a right of a right of received a few slaveholders to their com- Roman munion. Some of the friends and patrons that if the of the Board are grieved at this, and wish had intithe matter to be inquired into. As we un- evidently derstand the memorialists, they think that should no slaveholder under any circumstances than do ought to be received into the christian the ingen church. They have no special objection to have con those particular slaveholders among the out ugain Cherokees and Choctaws; if any slave- coward, holders under any circumstances are to be velled, an received into the christian church, these If Chri Cherokee and Choctaw slaveholders, for are circu aught that appears, are as much entitled to teacher is the privileges as any other; but their obon is to receiving to church privileges exist;

any slaveholder under any circumstances. The broad question, then, before the Board, and which the committee were to report upon, is this: In conducting the missions of this Board, shall all slaveholders, under all circumstances, be excluded from the church? The whole matter turns on the decision of this question; and though we have specially before us only the case of the churches in the Cherokee and Choctaw missions, we can decide nothing on this particular subject, till this broad general principle be decided. Of this broad, general question the memorialists take the af-firmative and the committee the negative. As to the general wickedness and universal evil tendencies of slaveholding, as I unstand it, we have no difference with the memorialists; the question on which we differ is simply this: Does the simple fact of standing in the legal relation of slaveholder always imply individual guilt in such a manner as rightfully to exclude a man from church fellowshisp? The memoriansis are understood to say Yes, the committee say unto the

No; and now for our principles. True religion, in its inception, always found s encounters great social and moral evils, which have grown up in its absence, and centur which have grown up in its absence, and are entirely contrary to its spirit. Such are the lex talionis, war, despotsm, cast, polygamy, slavery and the like. How shall the missionary meet evils of this tast?

sort? Do social wrongs of long standing, which the Bible have extended themselves through all the ramifications of society, which have in fact become a part of its very organization, always and in all circumstances imply indi-tidual guilt on the part of all those who are involved in them? Is the despotic sov- On and ereign, the heir of a hundred generations, wrought always and necessarily a conscious violator than give of God's law in holding his despotic throne? temple tr Is the polygamist always and in all circum- not owe, stances held personally guilty of adultery before God? Are serf-controlling nobles and slaveholding commoners actually sin- with the sin ning against God every moment they re- rect den tain the legal relations in which they were every inc

born, whatever may be the circumstances organic by which they are surrounded ? How does the Bible regard these organ- venge n ic, social wrongs? And what is the Bible certainly method of dealing with them? Is it al. practice ways the method of open denunciation and lubit it, eve immediate excision? Or is there often been un rect rather than a direct way of attacking to a city of

these wrongs? Believing as we do that the Bible is an the life-tin infallible guide in all matters pertaining to not Moses practice, as well as faith; if we can find, hibit blood the word of God, a method of dealing the Bible i with these evils, there exhibited as meeting with the approval of God, it is not only safe to follow such method, but wrong and by his direction. perilons to swerve from it. The Roman the slow as government over Juden, in the time of our al influence Savior, was a clear usurpation, and mon- by the we strously oppressive. The Jewish nation tice of privalence voluntarily submitted to it; they time of Da were forced to it by the murderous vio- Jesus Cl lence of the Roman soldiery; and the polygamy a whole authority of Rome over Judea all contrary

rested on mere brute force, and not on and therefore the least shadow of right of any kind, the nature Consequently, many Jews affirmed that every ratio they were under no obligation to submit to But does the the Roman government; that that govern- evils in the ment had no right to exact tribute of them, ciation ! and the people ought absolutely to refuse Polygam to pay it .- This was one of the questions ham's to agitation in our Savior's time, occasion- ance with ing a great deal of warm and butter dis- seems to ussion among the Jews. Jesus Christ, in suggestion his public ministration, seemed to show no ited with his disposition to meddle with it. Some per- a son. Go sons, however, were determined to draw ham, gav him out on that subject, whether he were son and i willing or not; and to make him speak, and the recor

curred: "Then went the Pharisees, and took coun- said. Is sel how they might entangle him in his ham was talk. And they sent onto him their disci-

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plainly too. In consequence, according to had done, the Evangelist, the following scene oc-